Prof Ibbotson (Col Lib)

LIFE ELECTIONS TONIGHT

HAMILTON LIFE

OLD PREX PREACHES SUNDAY

VOL. XVIII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926 — NUMBER 25

COLLEGE MOURNS UNTIMELY DEATH OF GRANDISON, '28

Lindsey James Grandison of the Sophomore Class, Passes Away at Faxton Hospital Friday Morning

DR. FERRY MAKES STATEMENT

Class and Brothers of Lambda Xi Sigma Express Sympathy

Lindsey James Grandison of the class of '28 passed away at Faxton Hospital in Utica about 1 o'clock last Friday morning. He was taken ill Monday afternon and went to the infirmary. The physician in attendance was at first unable to diagnose his case and when finally he decided that Grandison was suffering from appendicitis which had developed into peritonitis, he was rushed to the hospital in Utica. He rallied for a short time after the operation but then had a relapse and at about 1 o'clock he died.

LINDSEY J. GRANDISON, '28

All of his classmates are deeply grieved, and the college extends its sincerest sympathy to his family.

Dr. Ferry, at the chapel services Friday morning, made the following statement:

President Ferry's Statement

I have the sad task of announcing the death of one of our number. While the rest of us slept, about 1 o'clock this morning, at Faxton Hospital in Utica, the life of Lindsey James Grandison of the sopohomore class passed away. He had been ill only since Monday. The symptoms of his illness gave at first no clear indication of the nature of his affliction, the diagnosis being rendered the more difficult by the quiet heroism with which he bore severe pain. It became plain yesterday afternoon that it was a case for surgery. An ambulance hurried him to Utica and at 8:30 the necessary operation was performed. He rallied for a time but his strength had been overdrawn and at 1 o'clock, with his mother and his uncle at hand, he died.

Grandison came to college from the Hutchinson Central High School of Buffalo. His admission record was clear and nothing of failure or blame or fault of any kind has ever attached itself to him here. In quiet, faithful, hopeful spirit he met and performed to the full every task which was assigned. Whatever was required of him became in his thought his duty and duty was to him ever sacred.

He belonged to that large group of unassuming, industrious, and high-minded youth in whom much of the hope of a college rests and in the education of whom no risk is run.

His associations were many and close; within his fraternity group he was particularly happy and he contributed a generous share to the strengthening of the bonds of brotherhood.

Last Monday afternoon he was among us revealing all of that merriment and active kindliness which were so thoroughly a part of him. So recently he was unconscious that any shadow rested on him, and today he is gone. That a life should be ended thus when the long future seemed so bright and when he had earned so

(Continued on page 4)

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Tuesday

Meeting of **Hamilton Life** Board at Chi Psi Lodge at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday

Meeting of Hamiltonian Board at Psi Upsilon House at 8 o'clock.

Thursday

Meeting of the Press Board at Sigma Phi Place at 9:15 o'clock.

Baseball game with St. Bonaventure at Clinton.

Friday

Meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon at Lambda Chi Alpha House at 8 o'clock.

Tennis match with Amherst at Clinton.

Saturday

Baseball game with Syracuse at Syracuse.

Tennis match with Syracuse at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. M. Woolsey Stryker, D.D., LL.D., Rome.

PUBLICATION BOARDS TO HOLD ELECTIONS

Results of Competition for Boards to Be Known This Week

With the coming elections of editors, business managers, and in some cases, members of **Hamilton Life**, the 1928 Hamiltonian, and the Press Board, this week promises to be an important one for the three recognized publication boards of Hamilton College. At least 25 men are anxiously awaiting the results.

The **Life** Board will meet Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Chi Psi Lodge to elect the Editor-in-Chief, the Managing Editor, and the Assistant Business Manager. The five juniors competing for the editorships are J. Allen, Hoyt, Marquardt, Mulligan, and Tyler. These men will be judged on reliability, originality, and quality of work, not only for the two issues which each competitor edited, but also for their work during the past two years. The two men elected, with Ferris as business manager, will take over the work of editing **Life** with the next issue. The three sophomores competing for the position of assistant business manager are Corby, Kuck and Quinn. These men are to be judged by the amount of advertisements procured, the number of subscriptions collected, and their general reliability and efficiency in doing the routine work during the past year.

Hamiltonian Competition

The competition for the editorship of next year's Hamiltonian ended Sunday at noon. The elections will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Hamiltonian Board election in this case consists principally in the examination which was at the Psi Upsilon House. The basis of given to the competitors last Thursday morning by Editor Davis. However, the aptitude and efficiency of men during their work this year will be gven due consideration. The competitors are Ballard, Bannerman, Bennett, P. K., Gilbert, Graves, Ingalls, Leich, Moore and E. Pierce. Bauer, F. Kessler, and Redmond have been working for the position of photographer. In the business department, Swartwout has had Tatlock and Morton working for him, and one of these men will be elected to the business managership Wednesday evening.

The Press Board will meet Thursday evening at 9:15 o'clock at the Sigma Phi Place for the election of its Chairman and of the new members to the board. The juniors competing for the position of Chairman are Belden, Brink, Britten, Marquardt and Mulligan. The work of these men during the past year has consisted mainly in sending out the telegraphic reports. They will be judged on the quality of the stories sent out, the speed, and the quality of the regular weekly work. Freshmen trying out for the board are G. Clark, Combs, LeVan, Mulcahy, Rearick, N. Russell and F. Smith.

FROSH DEBATERS WIN DECISION FROM UTICA

The Hamilton freshman debating team scored a 2-1 decision over the Utica Free Academy team in the annual debate held last Friday evening in Utica. The freshman speakers debated the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that women in New York State should be required to serve on juries."

Stories and Reminiscences of Old Hamilton Days Told by Anne Bennett

Aged Resident of Clinton Gives Interview to Life Reporter—Has Seen Seven Presidents of Hamilton College Inaugurated—Tells Amusing Stories of Student Pranks.

College men haven't changed so very much in 60 years, according to Miss Anne Bennett of Clinton. Miss Bennett, who has seen seven Hamilton presidents inaugurated, is one of the oldest inhabitants of this region. Now well over 90 years of age, Miss Bennett lives alone in the yellow house on the corner of Dwight avenue and College street. Last week she kindly consented to give a **Life** reporter an interview concerning a few of her experiences. Miss Bennet has been intimately connected with Hamilton for many years, having worked for innumerable faculty families and not a few presidents. In spite of her advanced age her memory is unimpaired and she exhibited great willingness to narrate some of the happenings of bygone years.

The presidents, in addition to Dr. Ferry, whom Miss Bennett has seen inaugurated were: Simeon North, 1838-1857; Samuel Ware Fisher, 1857-1866; Samuel Gilman Brown, 1866-1881; Henry Darling, 1881-1882; and Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, 1882-1917.

The inauguration of Pres. Fisher was, according to Miss Bennett, by all odds the "biggest." In those days there were only three buildings here, the Chapel, the gymnasium, which was then used for a dormitory, and North College. These were all brilliantly illuminated with lanterns and lamps. The alumni were dressed in elaborate uniforms, she said, many wearing the regalia of masons. This was only a few years before the Civil War. In fact Miss Bennett looks upon the Civil War in much the same way that we look upon the World War.

Pres. Fisher occupied a house which used to stand where the home of Mr. Coughlin is situated at the present time. Pres. North, however, occupied the house now owned by Senator Root. He later moved a considerable distance across th Ravine beyond the present Theta Delta Chi House.

The Fate of Blaine

Many are the interesting anecdotes that Miss Bennett had to tell. In the day of Pres. North there was a certain tutor in the college by the name of Blaine. He was far from popular among the students, who posted signs all over the campus with the words, "Death on Tutor Blaine." One night they took the poor tutor from his bed, wrapped him in a sheet, and, after carrying him down the Hill, threw him into the Oriskany. The frightened man escaped to Pres. North's barn, where he hid during the night. He fled from Hamilton the next day.

Pres. Fisher was particularly fond of apples and had several fine trees located where Commons now stands. Of course he could not keep the student from taking the larger portion of them, but once they entered his cellar where he had stored several barrels of cider. After drinking their fill they took the barrels out into the road and sent them rolling down the Hill. The next day the remains of the barrels were to be seen all along the road.

Miss Bennett declared that college men in those days were older than at the present time, but they were quite as active in every way. Pres. Darling had eight daughters. On one occasion they had hung out their extensive washings to dry. The clothes were left on the lines over night, and in the morning were found draping the trees all over the Hill.

There has never been but one well on College Hill, according to Miss Bennett. There was just one janitor at first, a Peter Blake. The students had washbowls in their rooms and got all their water from the well. They ate in Clinton and had to climb the Hill at least twice a day.

The Sigs' Chickens

Miss Bennett was particularly acquainted with the Sigs who then owned a house in the village which is now occupied by the Clinton Library. She worked there when Dr. Stryker boarded there. One day the Sigs "got hold" of several chickens and stored them upstairs in their house. Miss Bennett heard them crowing there, she said, but she didn't dare go up to see where they were. "I mustn't tell you what was upstairs," she said. At a later date she had the privilege of cooking all the chickens for the boys.

In those days a certain Terry O'Brien lived ot the foot of the Hill. He had 12 sons, all of whom were constantly barefooted and bareheaded. Terry owned a great many turkeys, but one day the students, led by one Tom Knox, went on a tear, and stole them from him without his knowing it. They then hired him to cook the turkeys for them. After they had had a royal feast, they announced to their chef that it was he who had provided the food. Shortly after that Terry left Clinton for the West. There he met the daring Tom Knox, and received him with the heartiest friendship. When Knox returned to Hamilton later on he brought with him a picture of Terry, that, according to Miss Bennett, is now in the Library.

The Painting Episode

Only once was Miss Bennett bothered by the college boys herself. One paint night they proceeded to daub all over her home the words, "Slimers' Boarding House." Of course she was quite displeased with this and Dr. Stryker urged her to sue the culprits. She declared that she was unwilling to do this because she wanted their good will, but the next night they came to decorate the house with an extra coating of paint. She told them that they ought to be ashamed of themselves and they were, for they paid for the necessary repairs. One of the perpetrators of this atrocious crime is now one of the most influential of our Trustees.

All in all, the pranks of past days quite throw those of today into oblivion. And there was a certain glamor about college life that has in a measure now disappeared. The college body sang a great deal more then. Many times they serenaded the young ladies who attended the White and Houghton Seminaries in the village. They used to serenade the professors too. It was the custom for the man serenaded to reply with an appropriate speech. They had no dances except at Commencement, which was the gala time of the year. All the prominent families in Clinton, such as the Williams and Hayes families, held open house. There were many prosperous hotels in Clinton then. The young ladies from the Seminaries were usually the guests and all the festivities were conducted in the village. In fact there was a much closer contact between Clinton and the College in those days than at the present time.

Returning alumni of several generations ago always inquire about Anne Bennett.

Famous Frenchman Visits Hill

M. Alfred Jeanroy, a professor at the Sorbonne, in Paris, and a famous authority on Old French Literature, was Dr. Shepard's guest during the past week. Besides being the author of "Origins of French Lyric Poetry", a work which ran into many editions, and numerous other books, M. Jeanroy is a Chevalier of the Legion d' Honneur, a director of L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes, and a member of L'Institute de France. He has received degrees from many universities, and has given courses at Madrid and Florence.

Since M. Jeanroy is unable to speak English, Dr. Shepard invited the members of his advanced French class to meet the professor from the Sorbonne last Friday afternoon, and thus get a little first-hand practice in conversational French. M. Jeanroy told them that he had had rather a stormy voyage over, since he landed here just after the severe storms near the first of February. He is acting as exchange professor at Harvard this semester. Although M. Jeanroy has travelled widely, this is his first visit to the United States. His home is in Paris.

M. Jeanroy left the Hill Saturday for Cambridge.

DAYTON AND BRITTEN WIN FENCING MEDALS

A. Warren Dayton, '27, won the gold medal for first place in the epee and Sidney A. Britten, '27, medals for second place in sabres and third in foils at the First Annual Tournament of the Western New York Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America held at the Buffalo Athletic Club last Saturday night. Dayton and Britten, who entered as individuals and at their own expense, were the only Hamilton representatives. Both men entered in foil, epee and sabre. Dayton placed fourth in the foils and fifth in sabres, and Britten took fourth in sabres. Britten is captain-elect of the Hamilton fencing team.

TRACK MEN LOSE TRIANGLE MEET

Beaten by Union and Rochester—Van Vleet Scores

Hamiltons' track team fell before the teams representing Rochester and Union in the opening triangular meet of the season at Schenectady last Saturday afternoon. Union overwhelmingly defeated both opponents and ran up a total of 98½ points to Rochester's 33¼ and Hamilton's 21¾.

With the exception of the 440, the javelin, the shot-put, and the high jump, Union succeeded in placing first in all of the events. Hamilton came in for one first and tied for another when Van Vleet won the shot-put with a toss of 37 feet, 7 inches, and tied with three of his opponents for a first in the high jump.

Best Work in Field

As was expected, Hamilton's main strength lay in the field events, for in addition to Van Vleet's two firsts, Brockway placed second in the discus and Stone third in the javelin. Contrary to former expectations, the Buff and Blue's strongest points in the track events were the hurdles. Smith featured in these, winning a third in both highs and lows while Cutter gained a second in the low hurdles after failing to place in the high hurdle event. Hamilton's only other place came from Oates, who placed third in the half mile.

With the Union team boasting of Tideman, Middle Atlantic States Champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Rochester with Suttle, crack quarter miler, Hamilton had very little chance to place in any of these events. Baker, the local team's only hope in the two mile event, was seized by a cramp before the completion of the race, giving a clear field to the strong Union distance men who succeeded in annexing three of the places in this event.

Summaries:

100 yard dash: Tideman, U; McLaughlin, U; Stahler, U; Feld, R. Time 10.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: Tideman, U; Stahler, U; McBride, R; Tielebaum, U. Time, 23 seconds.

440 yard dash: Suttle, R; Bonnell, U; Nadeau, U; and Gramke, R, tied for third. Time 51.8 seconds.

800 yard dash: McMillan, U; Oates, H; Stark, U. Time, 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

Mile run: McMillan, U; McDonald, U; Billingham, R; Schenck, U.

Two mile run: Totten, U; Page, R; Rosenstook, U; Stevens, U. Time, 10 minues, 13.5 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Duane, U; Cutter, H; Smith, H; Scheneckenberger, R. Time, 27.4 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Duane, U; Kenks, R; Smith, H; Madden, R. Time, 16.4 seconds.

High jump: Feinstein, U; Kitching, U; Van Vleet, H; and Warnick, R, tied for first place. Height, 5 ft, 6½ inches.

Pole vault: Sadosky, U, and Tripp, U, tied for first place. Todd, U, and Taylor, R, tied for third. Height, 10 ft., 6 inches.

Running broad jump: McLaughlin, U; Feinstein, U; Taylor, R; Gilligan, U. Distance, 21 ft., 3½ inches.

Shot-put: Van Vleet, H; Makin, R; Hanson, U; Messenger, U. Distance, 37 ft. 7 inches.

Discus throw: Hanson, U; Brockway, H; Perkins, U. Distance, 112 ft., 3 inches.

Javelin throw: Steele, R; Robinson, U; Stone, H; Nadeau, U. Distance, 144 ft., 9 inches.

BASEBALL TEAM TAKES VICTORY FROM R. P. I. TEAM

Hill Team Takes Advantage of Many Errors by Opponents and Wins by One Run

SCORE IS 6-5

Team Is Still Weak on Hitting but Shows Good Form in Field

The Buff and Blue nine took the second game of the season from R. P. I. by a 6-5 score, in Troy, last Saturday. Ed Martin and Donohue twirled well for the visiting nine, allowing but five safe blows throughout the contest. Hait and Goodrich for the Engineers allowed allowed only three hits, two of them extra base smacks by Courteau and Martin.

The Hill nine played heady ball and demonstrated much improvement over the Rochester game. The hitting still appears to be a litle weak but the team made up for the lack of hitting cy clever base running. Also the R. P. I. team played very raggedly in the field, contributing nine errors, most of which helped in the Buff and Blue scoring. Both Hait and Goodrich were generous with their passes, Hait walking one and Goodrich, three.

These passes are errors made up for the weak hitting and allowed the Hamilton ball tossers to chalk up their first win of the season.

Scoring Starts in Third

There was no scoring by either outfit until the third inning when three errors, a sacrifice hit, and a fielder's choice enabled King and MacLean to score the first two runs of the encounter. The locals countered with a tally of their own in their section of the same inning. A walk, a stolen base, and a single accounted for the R. P. I. score.

In the fifth inning the Hill aggregation added another score on a triple by Martin and a timely single off the hickory of Warren.

In the sixth frame the Engineers clouted out four more runs. Two singles, three boots by Hill fielders, two walks and a wild pitch accounted for the tallies. These four markers concluded the locals' scoring for the day.

Lucky Seventh

In the lucky seventh stanza the visitors came back from behind and won the contest. A sudden wild streak by Goodrich, the new Engineer flinger, did most of the damage. He issued three passes which coupled with a misplay and a brace of fielders' choices allowed King, Warren and MacLean to come with the winning counters.

The box score:

Hamilton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
King, lf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Warren, 3b	3	1	1	1	6	3
MacLean, 2b	4	2	0	3	0	0
Chatfield, c	5	0	0	3	1	0
Courteau, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Church, ss	2	0	0	3	4	3
Worboys, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Knox, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Martin, p	2	1	1	1	3	0
Donohue, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	30	6	3	27	15	6

R. P. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, cf	3	1	0	2	1	1
Hoblock, 3b	3	0	1	2	2	3
Escholtz, 2b	5	1	1	1	3	0
Alquist, ss	5	1	1	1	3	2
Wainwright, 1b	3	0	0	14	2	3
Vreeland, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Hayden, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Liberty, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Hait, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Goodrich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Badgley	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	5	27	17	9	

*Batted for Hait in sixth inning.

Two base hits: Escholtz, Courteau. Three base hits: Martin, Vreeland. Left on bases: Hamilton, 6; R. P. I., 8. Double plays: MacLean (unassisted), Smith to Wainwright. Wild pitch: Martin. Stolen bases: King, MacLean, Smith, Hoblock, Escholtz. Bases on balls: off Martin 5; off Donohue 1; off Hait 1; off Goodreih 3. Struck out: by Martin 2, by Hait 2, by Goodrich 1. Winning pitcher: Donohue. Losing pitcher: Hait. Time of game, 2 hours, 20 minutes. Umpire: Davy.

—John D. Henderson, '08, was married to Miss Marguerite Merrill of Albany on April 24.

HAMILTON LIFE

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Tuesday, May 4, 1926

VALEDICTORY

With this issue of **Life** the present directors of the paper make their final bow. It is traditional that a few words of summing up and of farewell be given on this occasion.

We have no intention of trying to estimate the quality of the paper during the past year. We are under no delusions as to the faults that have been committed or the mistakes that have been made. We have received letters full of hearty praise and of bitter criticism. At times we have offended the finer sensibilities of a good many people through the harshness of "Carpe Diem"—which makes us wonder whether or not more pleasure is derived from or more harm caused by that column. We attempted to run a series of twelve signed editorials on subjects of real interest to students and to alumni. We explained in great detail that these editorials were the expressions of individual persons, and not of that nebulous body, "the students of Hamilton College." In spite of this, the idea has spread rather generally that the purpose of these editorials was to "crab" at everything that laid itself open to attack. It was most discouraging when a professor told the freshman class that the writers of these editorials were merely seeking cheap notoriety.

Yet the fact that students and alumni quite generally have read the editorials is a certain vindication of the policy pursued. It is hard to get college men to think on matters that are more than superficial. Yet a professor who has been on the Hill for more than 20 years said recently that there has been more intelligent thinking on the part of the students at Hamilton this year than at any other time during the last 20 years. We are not trying to draw the conclusion that **Life** has been responsible for this. But we do think that the policy of **Life** has been a reflection of this changed attitude.

From the technical side, there has been little of unusual interest during the year. The creation of the position of Managing Editor has almost cut in two the duties of the editor. A slightly different system than heretofore was used in the competition for the editorship. The junior competitors were given a chance to familiarize themselves with the process of publishing the paper before they put out their two issues. We feel that the splendid quality of the issues put out by the juniors has justified the new arrangement. The greatest disappointment was the freshman competition: at the time of the first call for candidates, 35 men reported; there are now six men left in the competition. We feel that a more vigorous competition over a shorter period would be more successful.

* * *

We have faith in Hamilton. We feel that the College is superior now to what is was four years ago; we are confident that four more years will see a correspondingly great advance. We think that there is less hokum and more intelligent vitality in the lower classes than in the upper classes. Our conclusion is that Hamilton has a brilliant future ahead of it.

To our successors we wish the greatest prosperity, and can only hope that they derive as much keen enjoyment from guiding the fortunes of **Life** as did their predecessors this year.

CLASS DAY COMMITTEE PLANS GOOD PROGRAM

Plans are under way for the graduating exercises of the Class of 1926, to be held from Friday, June 11, to Monday, the 14th, inclusive. This will be the 114th commencement.

In addition to the regular arrangements that are annually scheduled, B. Frederic Skinner, Chairman of the Class Day Committee, announces that the class day exercises will be carried on in the Soper Gymnasium on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The outstanding feature of the day will be the "Senior Art Gallery" with a presentation of caricatures of the faculty. In addition there will be class speeches and the planting of the ivy, probably in front of the New Science Building.

While it is expected that many of the classes will meet for reunions under the Dix Plan, it is understood that all classes desiring to hold reunions otherwise will do so. The Dix Plans calls for reunion this year of the classes of '67, '68, '69, '70, '76, '86, '87, '88, '89, '01, '05, '06, '07, '08, '24.

The program is as follows:

Friday, June 11

10 a. m. Class Day of the Class of 1926.

2 p. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

4 p. m. McKinney Prize Declamation Contest in the Chapel.

8:15 p. m. The Charlatans' presentation in Soper Gymnasium of "Is Zat So?"

Senior Ball immediately after the Charlatans' play.

Saturday, June 12

10:30 a. m. Annual meeting of the Society of Alumni, in Chapel. President, William H. Hotchkiss, '86; vice-presidents, E. Root Fitch, '86; Frank H. Robson, '87; Martin J. Hutchens, '88; John H. Holley, '98; half-century annalist, Archibald L. Love, '76; necrologist, Wallace B. Johnson, '15

4-6 p. m. The President's Reception in the Library.

7:30 p. m. Clark Prize Exhibition, in Chapel.

Sunday, June 13

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service, in Chapel.

5 p. m. Recital by College Choir, in Chapel.

Monday, June 14

10 a.m. The 114th Commencement, in Chapel.

The procession will form at 9:30 in this order: Trustees, Faculty, Undergraduates, and Alumni.

12:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon, in Soper Commons.

Any alumni or visitors who intend to attend some or all of these exercises and who wish lodging reservations made in Clinton should communicate with the President's Office.

SWARTWOUT TO BE PI DELT DELEGATE

Henry W. Swartwout, '27, was elected delegate and Gilbert E. Ferris, '27, alternate, to the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, intercollegiate journalistic fraternity, at a meeting of the local chapter held last Wednesday evening at Sigma Phi Place. The chapter at the University of California will be the host at this convention, which is to be held Sept. 8-10.

The Grand Council of the fraternity pays the railroad fare of one delegate from each chapter. The delegates will meet in Chicago on Sept. 3, and leave there on a special train. Stop-overs at places of interest have been arranged by those in charge of the convention. The expenses of an alternate are not paid and it is uncertain whether Ferris will go.

New members will be elected to Pi Delta Epsilon at the meeting to be held next Friday night at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

AMERICAN PROFESSORS CRITICIZE FOOTBALL

Association Sees Dangers in Present Situation

In a sweeping indictment of intercollegiate football as it is now conducted, the American Association of University Professors recommends in its April Bulletin that groups of colleges throughout the country meet immediately in order to consider the suggested methods of correcting the situation.

Among other things, the Association charges that football, as it is conducted today, is conducive to drinking and dishonesty in colleges, that it creates a distortion of values that remain with college men throughout their lives, and that it causes neglect of that work which is the "fundamental purpose of a college education."

This general condemnation of college football was included in the report of the Committee on Methods of Increasing the Intellectual Interests and Raising the Intellectual Standards of Undergraduates. The Committee further recommended that immediate action be taken, either by conferences and associations composed of many colleges, or by the faculties of the individual colleges, in order that all reports may be available by the end of May.

Admitting at the outset of the report that intercollegiate football is "a good sport and an interesting sport" when properly conducted, the report goes further to state that, "in its present excess, however, it seriously hinders the attainment of the central intellectual purpose of the college."

College Body Suffers

Taking the stand that intercollegiate football is far more injurious to the entire undergraduate body than it is upon the relatively few individuals participating in the sport, the report charges football with creating over-excitement, which as the season progresses, amounts to hysteria.

"It is at its worst in connection with football trips to other institutions," the report continues. "It leads inevitably to neglect of college work....This neglect shows itself in absence, in failure to prepare assigned work, in failure to do collateral reading, and to write reports and papers on time, and inattention in class.

"It may be fairly said that for the undergraduate body college work in the last month of the football season suffers a very appreciable loss in value, and that on the days immediately preceding the game and the Mondays following the game the loss is particularly great."

It charges further that "the sheer physical size of the stadium dwarfs the significance of the library, laboratory and lecture hall." The particular attention paid to the rushing of athletes in general and football men in particular, to the exclusion of all other prospective students, is cited as an example of the distortion of values produced by college football.

"The result of all this is inevitably that other types of excellence sink in the relative scale of student estimation; and that the student standard of values loses touch with the fundamental purposes of college education."

Suggest Remedies

Two remedies were submitted by the committee for correcting the situation as it exists today. The first, generally known as the Fauver plan, originally proposed by Dr. Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan University, proposes to limit to one year the participation of undergraduates in intercollegiate athletics.

In defense of his plan, which was generally approved by the committee, Dr. Fauver points out that interference with academic work would be cut from four years to one year, while more men would derive benefit from varsity participation.

The alternate plan, evolved at the recent Wesleyan Parley, advocates a four game season for each college to be played in October with "a team in its own class and in its own vicinity" and further stipulates a graduate coaching system.

The personnel of the committee, chosen from universities all over the country, insures at least a wide-spread discussion of the proposals with a possibility of immediate action.

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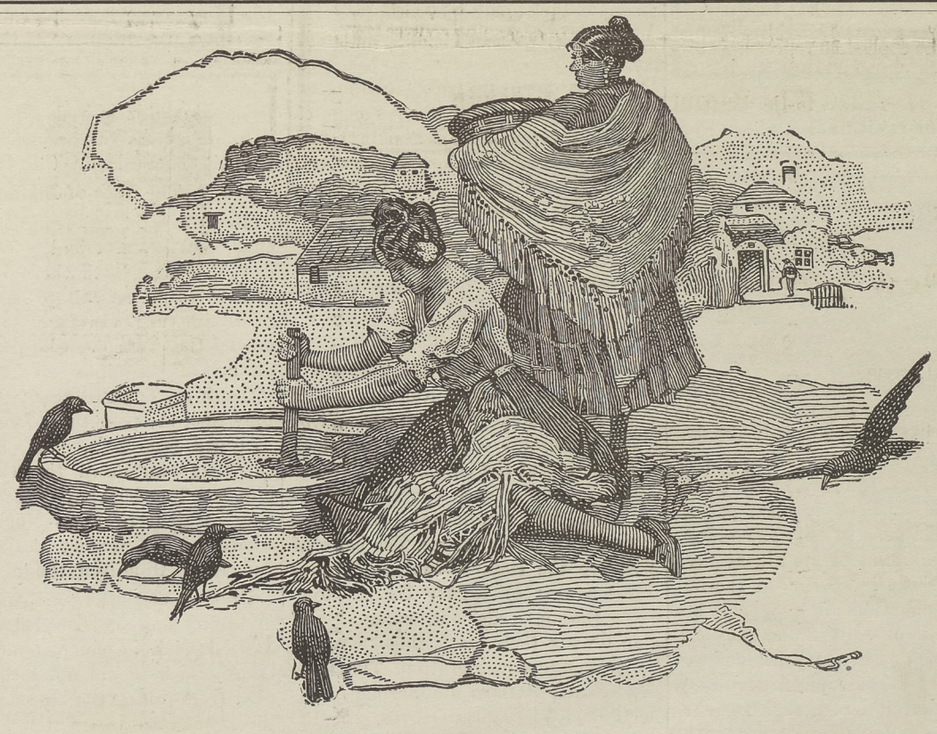

Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

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Carpe Diem

Carpe Diem—to assume his full title—brushes away a salty tear this evening (Thursday, April 29, A.D. 1926, 10:30 P. M.) the while announcing that this is quite the end of his vitriolic use of this column. But above audible sighs of relief, he does not fail to leave his apologies at many doors. The following imposing list of great and near-great may call at their leisure to secure what compensation they will for unkindly treatment in the past:

Mr. Frank Huson Robson.
Dr. Fancher.
Molly Roberts.
G. Stan-lee.
Colonel Bachman.
freeman.
Cal Lewis.
Dr. Burton, game warden of the College preserve.
Li'l Gee Gee.
—et al.

* * *

This is National Forest Week, designed to prevent fire hazards. Professors addicted to wearing celluloid collars are requested to keep out of Root's Glen.

* * *

Famous Last Words (the last of the series):

"Darling, my roommate hasn't any boy friend, so let's take her along with us."

* * *

The last word in houseparty definitions: "....a time when you sleep two nights on a dormitory floor and get up looking like a re-treaded tire."

* * *

Perhaps Mr. Bebee has a candidate for this....

(N. Y. World Classified Ad)

"WANTED—Young Man—**Christian,** with complete college education, for good, dignified position addressing envelopes."

* * *

Carpe notes with peculiar gratification that his esteemed contemporary Doug Chretien, goes up six or eight flights in the world commencing next fall. More than anything else we envy Prof. Chretien the privilege of attending faculty meetings. For years Carp has advocated that a fund be set aside for professors Who Have Nothing Else To Do But Count The Number Of Shopping Days Left Until Christmas, and we charge the good Douglas to carry on the torch.....

* * *

Note from the $20 automobile (crock, bathtub, cart) department.

Dear Carp:

I am sure that all my little friends in your and my institution will be glad to learn that they can avoid much unpleasantness in life by positively ignoring the sign, "Your money cheerfully refunded."

JAY KAY.

* * *

On May 14 and 15 the world is coming to an end....

Advance fashion notes advise us that 30 ounces of clothes are the rule for young ladies this spring. "....29 ounces for hiking shoes and the lipstick comes parcel post. But no perfume," writes the Tenderloin Kid, "because wimmin aren't supposed to have an ounce of scents."

* * *

So saying....

P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss

AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and *smile!* For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

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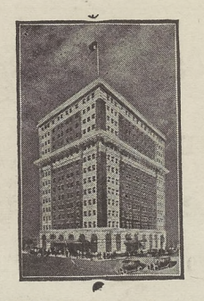

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MAY 21 FIXED AS LATIN PLAY DATE

Aulularia Will Probably Not Be Taken on the Road

Satisfactory progress is being made on the "Aulularia" of Plautus, the play which the Latin Club will present this year, according to Dr. C. K. Chase who is training the men. Friday, May 21, has been set as the day upon which the play will be produced before the college. Dr. Chase stated that greater progress has been made in the rehearsing to date than has been the case in any of the previous productions three weeks before their presentation.

The fact that houseparty comes on May 15 has rather disarranged Dr. Chase's plans in regard to producing the play at other coleges. It will probably be impossible to give more than one performance this year. Originally it was planned to go to Princeton but it was discovered that there is no suitable auditorium there in which the play could be presented. Arrangements with Elmira College and Cornell had to be cancelled because no suitable dates were available.

A large audience is expected at the presentation here, however. All of the students are invited. In addition the members of the Latin Club will be given invitations for any relatives and guests that they may wish to have in attendance. Several professors and teachers from neighboring colleges and schools are expected. The Latin students of the Utica Free Academy are planning to see the play in a body.

A few changes have been made in the cast as it was originally made out. Hoyt, '27, will fill the part of Strobilus, a slave, and Wylie, '28, will play Congrio, a cook. Several men will probably be added to the cast later on to fill some of the minor parts.

MAROON DEFEATS LOCAL NETMEN BY 5-0 SCORE

The tennis team got off to a bad start last Tuesday when it dropped the initial match of the season to the Colgate team on the home courts, 5-0. The last doubles match between Butler and Bruner of Colgate and Reed and Ballard of Hamilton was called because of darkness with the score standing 12-12 in the first set. Captain Story of Colgate played brilliantly while Reed played well for Hamilton.

The summary:

Singles

Story, C, defeated Davenport, H, 6-2, 6-2; Kent, C, defeated Reed, H, 8-10, 7-5, 6-2; Gere, C, defeated McGregor, H, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Sweet, C, defeated Ballard, H, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Doubles

Story and Kent, C, defeated Davenport and McGregor, H, 6-1, 6-4; Butler and Bruner, C, vs Reed and Ballard, H, 12-12, called, darkness.

The tennis team journeyed to Syracuse Friday intending to play the second match with Syracuse University, but a downpour of rain shortly before noon put the courts in such a condition that the match could not be held.

Two matches are scheduled for this week, both of which will be played at Clinton. A feature of the season will be the match with Amherst on the seventh of May. Syracuse will be met in a return match on Saturday, May 8.

GRANDISON, '28, DIES

(Continued from page 1)

well of it is one of those unexplainable mysteries which surround us all.

The hearts of all of us are saddened by our loss and go out in deep sympathy to his people.

Tribute from Lambda Xi Sigma

The brothers of Lambda Xi Sigma write the following appreciation:

We can realize but faintly at this time the loss we have suffered in the passing of our beloved and faithful brother, Lindsey J. Grandison; yet even now, while our sorrow is still numbed by the suddenness of his death, our sense of loss is great.

He had been one of us since he entered Hamilton in September, 1924. During the all too brief period he had spent with us, his clean life, his willingness to sacrifice without complaint; his ever cheerful disposition, and his unfailing loyalty to his fraternity, his College, and his ideals, have endeared him to us.

With a man's firm courage and determinatoin, and with a boy's clean heart and cheerful spirit, he lived as one of us; with these same qualities tried and found not wanting under the stress of mortal pain, he died. We feel it an honor and an inspiration to have lived with him and loved him.

Due to the death of their brother, Lambda Xi Sigma will not entertain this spring houseparty.

WHITBECK AND PRESTON TO HEAD MUSICAL CLUBS

At recent meetings of the Musical Clubs, Earl C. Whitbeck, '27, was elected leader of the Glee Club to succeed William H. Freeman, Jr, '26, and Keith B. Preston, '27, was reelected leader of the Instrumental Club.

Whitbeck's unanimous election was the result of singing first tenor in the Club for three years and of being a member of the Quartet this year.

Preston comes from Utica and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The management of the clubs next year will pass from J. Avery Merwin to Frank A. Jones. The assistant manager will be named at a later date.

Cornell University
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First Term, June 21 to July 28

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law Faculty.
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TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Burdick, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PRACTICE, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3

CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
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